

Oxford Eagle.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1893.

TERMS: \$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

MRS. ELIZA A. THOMPSON,
Proprietor and Publisher.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

1 inch	One month	\$1.50
1 inch	Three months	2.50
1 inch	Six months	3.50
1 inch	One year	5.00

Reading notices on local page (subject to change) 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cts. per line each subsequent insertion. Nothing inserted for less than 25 cents.

—JOB-WORK AT REASONABLE RATES.

The Wesson Mills have just placed in position two car loads of new machinery.

Maj. Douglass Walworth has retired from the Natchez Democrat, to the regret of the entire press of the State.

Mr. J. A. Martin, of Columbus, Miss., former editor of the Index died at his home on the 10th, after a lingering illness.

The Mississippi Division of the Illinois Central Railroad is doing more business at present than ever before in its history.

The Water Valley Progress has been presented with the foot of a tremendous grey wolf that was killed a few miles south of that place last week.

The Clarion-Ledger says that Federal Court will probably continue at that place three weeks longer and find at least 200 true bills.

The Kansas Supreme Court has decided to be constitutional the law which gives a man bribed at elections the privilege of suing the man who bribed him for damages.

The President has issued a proclamation designating Thursday, the 30th day of the present month, as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer, and asks that it be observed by all.

Rev. G. L. Wilson, pastor of a country church six miles from Meridian, writes to the News that Mormon missionaries are proselyting in his neighborhood to an alarming extent.

Among the number convicted for selling whiskey, by the Federal Court is a white woman of Jones county, who was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the Jones county jail.

Rev. Dr. Jerry Witherspoon, of Nashville, Tenn., has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, Baltimore. The last pastor of the church was Dr. James T. Leftwich, who resigned Feb. 5, 1893 on account of failing health. Dr. Witherspoon is a native of Mississippi.

There is an old negro at Rollins, Mo., who claims that he has sold himself to the devil, the consideration being that the devil is to allow him certain super natural power over his own race. The old devil exhibits a lot of shaped burn over his heart which he claims as the devil's seal to the contract. The other negroes are as afraid of the old man as though he were the evil one himself.—Ex.

Gov. Stone has issued his proclamation, naming November 30th as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. He recommends "that the people of Mississippi withdraw from their usual vocations on that day and devote themselves to acts of thankfulness and prayer to God for His goodness and mercy, invoking His Divine guidance for the future, and to deeds of charity to the poor, the afflicted and distressed."

Says a New York correspondent: "A capitalist who has large Southern connections says that he believes the South today has better prospects than it has had at any time since 1890. Southern hard times preceded our panic by about three years. Every bubble was pricked and all institutions were brought down to a sound basis. As proof of this may be cited the fact that the midsummer panic was less severely felt in the South than in any other section of the country."

Harvesting Cotton.

The New Orleans Picayune says: "For years past, each succeeding cotton picking season has developed some new attempt at the perfecting of a cotton picking machine. None of these machines have, as yet, entirely met the needs of the cotton industry; hence, one after another, they have disappeared, and the cotton crop is still picked by hand. It does not, however, follow from the failures that have so far attended these efforts to secure the means of economically and rapidly harvesting the great cotton crop that the efforts to secure a cotton picking machine must be given over as an impossibility. The problem is a difficult one to master; it must be admitted, as the long series of failures has proven; but with the incentive to success that a cotton harvester offers, there need be no fear that inventive genius will banish the cotton industry, but sooner or later, the ideal cotton picker will be secured.

According to some correspondence published elsewhere, an experimental test of another new picking machine is to be made near Selma, Ala., this week. Nothing is said in this correspondence which can be construed as a description of the machine, but the inventors confidently predict complete success, which they always do. It would, however, be wrong to set down this new machine as a failure in advance, because all of its many predecessors have failed. This may be the successful machine which is sure to turn up sooner or later, and as the subject is one of vital consequence to the cotton industry, the progress of the experiment will doubtless be watched with interest.

Owing to the active competition of foreign cottons and the increased production, the price of the staple has declined in the markets of the world to such a degree that the producers are compelled to resort to every possible economy to secure a profit from their crops. The cost of picking is a very serious charge upon the price of the crop, hence any machine which materially cheapens this cost will considerably assist the cotton farmers to secure a reasonable profit from their labors. The claims of every invention promising to successfully pick cotton are, therefore, entitled to a respectful hearing."

The Cotton Crop.

Although more than two months of the cotton season have now passed the character of the crop movement remains as extraordinary as it has been at any time since the season opened. It is true that the movement during the past two weeks has presented a strange contrast to what it was up to that time, but as a guide to estimating the probable size of the crop the recent heavy receipts are probably more misleading and mystifying than the earlier light movement.

There was probably never before this season greater uncertainty as to the size of the crop. Opinions differ widely, and as yet there has been no decided drift of opinion in any direction. Speculation, which may always be accepted as a reasonably certain indication of the tendency of popular opinion, has totally failed in this instance. Both the bulls and bears are nervous and afraid to commence an aggressive campaign, and the uncertainty as to the crop indications, instead of diminishing with time, appears to be on the increase.

Up to Friday last the excess in the total crop movement compared with last year was 150,000 bales, but compared with the year before last, there is a deficit as large as 775,000 bales.—N. O. Picayune.

Algernon Sartoris, Mrs. U. S. Grant's grandson, who is now in Washington with his mother, said recently that it was his plan to be graduated at Oxford, and then to study law, after which he intends to come to America to live. He is a tall young man, and is said to bear the Grant features more markedly than either of the general's sons. Mrs. Sartoris, in a year, is to return to this country to make her home here.

Florida is shipping oranges to Europe.

The Foot-Ball Game.

The largest crowd that has gathered at the University Athletic Park for several years, gathered last Saturday to witness the game of foot ball between the eleven of the University of Mississippi and the South western Baptist University of Jackson, Tennessee.

The stores who are the University boys' best friends decorated themselves in the colors of the home team for which the University men are truly grateful. The home team met the visitors at the train with banners gaily decorated and drove them over the city and University grounds.

At 3 o'clock, P. M., the teams lined up for play with the ball with the University men. After a play of four minutes the home team made a touch down and goal. All the way through the game, the home men showed their superiority and steadily won until the end which resulted in a score of 56 to 9 in favor of the home team. Everything was favorable to the home team as they had longer and better training and were heavier. But it must be said that the grit and pluck of the S. W. B. U., was admirable for they never lost hope and fought better in the last half than in the first half in which the University made most of their points. The game was a clean and fair one on both sides and both teams were loud in their praises of each other.

Our team is soon to play Memphis (next Saturday, 13th), and other teams and we trust that victory will again perch on our banner and will always do so, for our boys have nobly stood up to their arduous practice. But if they have to be defeated by any team may it be by such a set of gentlemen as follows as the S. W. B. U. sent us, UNIVERSITY.

Campus Gossip.

Our two popular young Professors, Mabry and Saunders, have been attending weddings at Senatobia. Wonder if they are just getting in practice.

The University men are doing better work this year and are more interested in it than ever before. Prof. Fulton makes a model Chancellor.

The law classes enjoy Dr. Wm. Rice Sims' lectures every Wednesday morning. They are in deed treats and every member should be present.

We would warn the citizens that it is nearly time for the annual turkey stealing in which the "cullud gen'n" indulges and the students get the blame.

Chancellor Fulton has not yet secured a man forming the combination of Proctor and Private Secretary. Better do as they have done heretofore. McClary will save the University more than his salary. They will be unable to get a private secretary who will be willing and able to do McClary's work as he did it. All the boys would be glad to have back their old friend, "Mr. Mack."

How long will it be before we will have the long talked of telephone connection between the University and Oxford? We understand that all the material is here. The boys are all anxious to say "Hello."

There will be quite an interesting case in Court soon. Collier and Turner for plaintiff and Aiken and Satterfield for defendant.

Prof. Whitfield spent Monday and Tuesday in Coffeeville, on legal business. As Judge Hill was in Jackson, Miss., the law cases had no recitations those days.

The Athletic star is in the ascendency. The foot ball team practices twenty minutes in the Gymnasium and takes a three mile run. In the evening they have a regular game between the first eleven and the reserves. The men are glad to have the citizens come out and witness the evening games. Then too there are fine tennis courts which add very much to the interest in athletics. Why not have a regular Field day during Commencement?

UNIVERSITY.

Miss Kate Field, who entered her paper "Kate Field's Washington," for competition at the World's Fair, succeeded in winning a Columbia medal and an honorable mention. The verdict of the judge declares that the journal is an exponent of woman's ability and it also represents "an inspiring spirit of patriotism."

Chattanooga has resorted to compulsory vaccination on account of a supposed case of small-pox. Sixteen doctors are on duty, and will be kept busy some time.

The Beautiful Long Ago.

How it comes to us in the rush and hurry, worry and care of our busy every day lives. Amid the din of the noisy city, or the restful quiet of the country. An almost intoxicating perfume, as it were, floating upon the dusty or purer air freighted with the fragrant memories of an olden time sweetness—"The Beautiful Long Ago." The something that came into our lives which glorified us with a halo and has never wholly left us. Surrounding love and peace, bright hopes, and broken promises! One, or all perhaps. And among the ruins, with bated breath our eyes misty with tears, we catch the far away sound of sweet voices, whose rhythmic cadences haunt us still. The touch of a gentle hand, the flash or tender glance of dark eyes, a ripple of laughter, or sweeter song, the quick, firm step of the dainty tread.

Adown in the scent of dewy hedge, up yonder on the hill top, how pure and fresh; and softly in the valley, down by the old mill, the brook ripples on to the sea.

The winning path and the way side flowers, with the giant trees stretching their great arms, with their whispering leaves. Glimpses of the blue sky, with sunlight between, the quaint checkers made by the interstices of boughs and leaves, falling aslant face and form, with a silent warning all unheeded of the future before us. The warble of the birds and fragrance of orchard bloom. Memories of days ago, when time was young and we stood by.

Smiles and tears, with snatches of songs, upheld by faith and prayer—the old time blessings. Ah! one by one, as in a dream the fond memories of the beautiful long ago float before us, up through the mist of the vanishing past with its hopes and fears, its sorrows and joys and star gemmed trusts of youth—"The beautiful long ago," when the heart knew not a single pain, and the eye burned not.

Floating, drifting away into the interminable misty distances!

How tipped are the memories with golden halos, how fair with pearls of promise, and how silver the hopes. Yes, with a longing that is unutterable. Storm beaten it may be, and tempest tossed, while life's fretted waves have not only washed to our feet, but swept over us with overwhelming force. Aloes have been buried with the mirth and has grown to be a part of her and frankness, shadows have been thick, the sunshine, the vintage of love with the chalice filled to the brim, bitter with the dregs of disappointment. Narrow but full, come what has come, what will, "we have been able and as a partial recompense, will live it over again in dream that 'the beautiful long ago' so full of precious memories.

"A sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier days," to Dante, but not to us. Our hearts are lighter and better, the remembrance, and we begin anew, or take up the tangled threads of our homely duties just where we left off when "the beautiful long ago" would be seen and heard and felt, and as one whose spirit had left its clay, we come and denied, yet purified, in the place we stood washoly ground; and we saw as we were seen clasped hands, and strong arms to heart with those, where at our own weary feet lay a grass grown grave beneath a hush falls upon us, and then upon the Summer air is heard the whir of wings. Mounting beyond, rises the exalted pleadings of "the beautiful long ago."—Exchange.

An exchange gives the following formula to those who wish to become rich: "Save all your income; don't invest your savings in anything that will build up the country, but invest it at the highest rate of interest, you can obtain; grind the needy whenever the occasion offers; never make a donation to anything; never be hospitable; always remember the fact that a fat kitchen makes a lean purse; never have any politics or religion. Observe these rules strictly, and if you live anything like the allotted time for man to live you will be a rich man, and when you die everybody, including your heirs will be glad of it."



Winchell & Davidson, Jewelers and Stationers, have the exclusive sale of these Celebrated Glasses in Oxford, Miss. They get them direct from the factory of Kellam & Moore, the only complete optical plant in the South, Atlanta, Ga.

The marriage of Mr. F. H. Culley, formerly of the Fayette Chronicle, to Mrs. Sallie Bryan, of Kentucky, last week, has a little romance connected with it. In earlier days they were young sweethearts, but a separation was caused by Mr. Culley coming to Mississippi where he engaged in the newspaper business. Finally new attachments were formed by each; both married, and both raised families of children. About ten years ago one was left a widower and the other a widow. Last spring the old flame was rekindled and an engagement that followed was consummated at Elizabethtown, the handsome bride's Kentucky home, last week.—Ex.

There is no use in girls complaining that men don't marry. The complaint is threadbare; it was the pet grievance of the mothers and the grandmothers of the present generation, yet a comfortable proportion of the fair complainants became wives when their turn came.

Almost every girl can marry if she chooses—only she must not reckon on starting in life where her mother left off.

If the daughter of a rich man proposes to enjoy, as a married woman, the comforts and luxuries she had in her maiden home she must take a middle aged man for her spouse, one that has drunk the cup of romance to the dregs, and for whom life has no illusions. She will have her carriage and her luxuries, but of such a husband she may fairly expect, some day to be the widow.

If she wants a partner in life with a heart as fresh as her own and a capacity for appreciating the sweetness of youthful love, she must take a youth whose buttons she will have to sew on, whose dinner she will have to oversee, if not cook, and whose narrow income she will have to eke out so as to make both ends meet. In such case she may possibly never wear a widow's weeds.

Which alternative offers the fairest prospect of happiness, girls must decide for themselves.—London Answers.

The County Alliance will meet on Friday, the 1st day of December.

S. W. Mathis,
Co. Sec't.

"A word to the wise," &c.

Merchants

Should

Advertise

In

The Eagle

Those of our farmers, who have not suffered from the hard times are those who raise their home supplies and work stock. We know of some of them, and they are independent, while those who have not raised home supplies are on the verge of bankruptcy.

One of these thrifty farmers told us the other day that he would not have as much money as he would if cotton was higher and his taxes would be felt a little more, but he would have nearly all his cotton money. He was driving a splendid pair of horses—his own raising and has ample food crops of all kinds. He has money and good credit, but he never buys on credit.—Vicksburg Commercial Herald

Citation Notice.

Cunningham Bros. Woolen Co., VS. Atlanta National Building and Loan Association. No. 2383.

To the Atlanta National Building and Loan Association, of Atlanta, Georgia: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Lafayette county, Mississippi at Oxford, on the 4th Monday in November 1893, to plead, answer or demur to a Bill filed in said Court by Cunningham Bros. Woolen Company on the 29th day of April 1893, in which you are defendant.

B. F. Gray, Chancery Clerk.
John H. Kimmons,
Att'y. for Comp'ts.
Oxford, Miss., Oct. 16th, 1893.

Business Notice.

The Firms of Tatum & Brother and B. F. Tatum & Brother, Tailors, Mississippi, dissolved by reason of the death of the senior member, viz. L. J. Tatum, will continue the business as heretofore, under the respective firm names for the purpose only of settling up the interest of deceased therein, bond and security having been executed according to law by the undersigned surviving members.

J. M. Tatum,
B. F. Tatum,
J. W. T. Falkner, Att'y.
Oct. 6th, 1893.

J. M. Kimmons,
Oxford.

R. F. Kimmons,
Water Valley.

Kimmons & Kimmons,
Attorneys at Law.

R. E. B. Wallace

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

Oxford, Miss.

All lines of carpentry, contracting and building promptly attended to. Estimates furnished on application.

Feb. 16, 1887.

Herman Quekmeier, a little boy, son of Mr. Quekmeier, of Yazoo City, while visiting the World's Fair with his father last summer, found \$35 in the Lobby Glass Works. The money was given to the manager to be turned over to the owner if called for. As the owner never applied for it, when the Fair closed the manager sent the money to the little fellow who found it.



"A word to the wise," &c.

With good goods on hand which they desire to DISPOSE of

Let the people of LaFayette know that they have that class of goods

Those goods and in a very short time those goods will be sold.

Olden time merchants displayed their goods before their doors, but, in this day of modern journalism, that idea won't pass.

Will give you a modern "ad." in a good position, displayed in the most modern manner, at prices to suit the times.

During the Sam Jones meeting at Greenville, Ky., an old dandy stepped up to the Rev. Sam and said: "Bro. Jones, God bless you! You is 'de preacher for me. I understands every word you say. You preaches just like a nigger! You has a white skin, but thank God you has a black heart!" At one of the colored services, a good colored preacher prayed the opening prayer and among other things he prayed that the Lord would bless Bro. Jones and help him to preach, and "Oh Lord, when he stands before you a wretch undone, have mercy up on him, and take his feet out of the miry clay and place them on the rock where hope nor mercy can never reach him."

With Happiest Results.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 3, '93.

Some years ago I had an attack of grip, which produced catarrh in my head, and general prostration. I used King's Royal Gormetizer and it wrought a wonderful cure in my case. I had indigestion, and it cured that also. I have recommended it to several persons who were afflicted with different diseases, and always with the happiest results. Rev. J. W. HOWARD, Baptist City Missionary.

For Catarrh, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Indigestion and General Debility, Gormetizer is unequalled.

King's Royal Gormetizer Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Gormetizer Pills for Constipation, 25 cts. in a trial for 50 cents.

For sale by T. D. Ison & Co.

Non-Residence Notice.

Laura Brothers, No. 2509.

To Noah Brothers, whose Post-office is unknown:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Lafayette county, Miss., on the 6th Monday in November, 1893, on the 1st day of the term, then and there to plead, answer or demur to a Bill for divorce, filed by Laura Brothers, to which you are Defendant.

B. F. GRAY, Clerk.

Kimmons & Kimmons,
Att'y. for Comp't's.
Oxford, Oct. 20, 1893.

THE BEST ROUTE

BETWEEN

KANSAS CITY AND THE SOUTHEAST.

The Palace Car Line of the South—the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham R.R. has two through passenger trains daily between Memphis and Birmingham making close and sure connections with the trains of all connecting lines. Night trains have through sleeping cars between Washington D. C. and Memphis, via Atlanta and Birmingham (in connection with the Richmond & Danville R.R.) the shortest route, quickest time and the only line running through cars between these cities. Day trains have Palace Reclining Chair cars (seats free to holders of first class tickets) through between Birmingham and Kansas City, and Kansas City and Atlanta. This is many miles the shortest and by far the best equipped Passenger Line between points in the East and Southeast and Memphis and all points in Arkansas, Texas and the West and Northwest. Everything new and first class. Through tickets via this line on sale at all through ticket offices.

For any desired information for large map and time table, address J. E. LOCKWOOD, G. F. and T. Ag't, Kansas City.

H. D. ELLIS, Gen'l Agent 335 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.

University of Mississippi.

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Splendid equipment. Able Faculties. Thorough courses in over 20 schools in Arts, Science, Philosophy, Law. School of Pedagogy. Location unsurpassed in beauty and healthfulness. Session closes first week in June. Necessary expenses lower than ever before. No tuition fees except in Law School. Apply for catalogue to

Robert E. Fulton, Chancellor, University, Miss.

For wounds on man or beast, nothing is equal to Dr. Tichenor's Antiseptic.

"During my term of service in the army I contracted chronic diarrhoea," says A. E. Hendling, of Halsey, Oregon. "Since then I have used a great amount of medicine, but when I found that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was brought to my notice, I used it and will say it is the only remedy that gave me permanent relief and no bad results followed." For sale by W. B. McEwen.

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1529 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

For Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Headache, Hay Fever, Debility, Rheumatism, Neuralgia.

AND ALL CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISORDERS.

It has been used for more than twenty years. Thousands of patients have been treated, and over one thousand physicians have used it and recommended it—a very significant fact.

It is agreeable. There is no nauseous taste, nor after taste, nor sickening smell.

"COMPOUND OXYGEN—ITS MODE OF ACTION AND RESULTS," is the title of a book of 200 pages published by Dr. Starkey and Pelen, which gives to all inquirers full information as to this remarkable curative agent and a record of successful cases in a wide range of chronic cases—many of them after being abandoned to die by other physicians. Will be mailed free to any address on application.

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DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.